THE WEATHER AND THE CROPS.

Cent is suffering from drought more than notion, and unless we get tenn, in goodly quantities, in the outcome of the days or two weeks, it will present a mean-full a post, in the state of the days of the days. It is graitlying, however, to know that the wheat crop of our clasticities as good, and in some sections better, than known for many wears.

[Lancenville, (R. C.) Herald, June 17.

The heal of the last few days has been alon of unbears like. The Thermometer ranging near 100 decreas, wind dry, dray streets, and the sun reflecting from brisk will-brings out the persylvation in great drops. A good rain would be very pleasant and reviving, both to man and crops.

The crops in this valley, both winter and spring crops, were never better at this season of the year than to be rise seen. By and wheat, owing to the favorable weather croptions as favorable as it has been thus far, will be a large crop.

From a recent visit through a portion of Van Baren and Henry Councies, we are led to believe that the present year will yield an abundant harvest. The full weather croptions as good, apparently, as on some former year, but still it indicates a tolerable crop. The spring wheat is not quite as good, apparently, as on some former year, but still it indicates a tolerable crop. The spring wheat is first rais, and corn and oats certainly look fine. There appears to be more even raising this year than in any former year since we have been in the country. There will be accounty. We find the damage is variously reported in different neighborhoods. Many fields are almost entering destroyed by the fly, whilst in other parts little or no dain age is done. From the best information we can gather from all sources, there will be in the country. Jane 17, A WANDERING BOY.

## A WANDERING BOY.

podence of The N. Y. Tribune.
PORT-CHE-TER, Wednesday, June 22, 1833. A strange boy, apparently about 12 or 14 years old, passed through this village the morning about 11 or 16ck. He seemed to be incapable of taking, at least to be understood. A pencil and paper was given han on which he wrote several lines, but no one could rest thom. From his strange movements he was thought to be parinly decauged. Had with hom a small book of a moral or religious character, in which was written, with a heavy hand, in bins tak, the name "Mary Ellen Rockwell," foll wing were the lines. "Steal not this book my hencest friend, See Present January 1st, 1851."

He was dressed in black weeden pants, black cost, no vest, and I think, pained af hat.

J. SNYDER.

List of Prients

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List from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending Jone 21, 1853.

Carefully Proposed for The Tribute.

Horstio Allen and D. G. Weits of New Yora, N. Y. for Improvement of Office States June 21, 1853.

Benj E. Colley, of Cambridge, Mass., for Improvement in Pinnoutel. Dated June 21, 1853.

Wm. H. Dantorth of Salam M.

volted Pets. Dated Jin ets., 1852. 1, 16r Improvement in Matallic-Wim F. Tyson, of Glowinshards, P. a., for Improvement in Propositors of Canal Navigation. Dated June 31, 1853. Automated, Dec. 21, 1852. Effect Hinden of New York, N. Y., for Improvement in Sole Legitz for Ships. Dated June 21, 1853.

R. L. Hawes, of Worrester, Mass., for Improvements in Envelope Politing Machiner. Dated June 21, 1852.

Affect T. Serret, of New York, v. Y., for Improvement in Machinery for making Mondongs. Parameter May 19, 1844. Re-use and January 1, 1854. Re-use and January 1, 1854. The T. D.

June 7 Desty, of Troy, N. Y., for Design for a Cook Stave.

CURE FOR VIRULENT SWALL POX OR SCARCATINA AND MEASURE.—A merch and and soin owner of tabe city has had the following sent how for in Empland, where it was form in ed by Mr. L. Larkin, Mamber of the Royal College of Surgeons, and who vouches for it as a "unadone that will effect a revolution in the bealing art, as regards the pre" yention and care not only of small part, but also of mea "skes and secritaries, however manigumat the type in a "manner more efficient and extenorimary than could ever "have been hitherto anticipated even by the most ardent "philantbrepost."

"philambrepist."

"On the first appearance of fever or irritation ushesing in Macks, whether occarring in families or large communities, the subjoined mone of treatment should at ource be Carried on: Take one grain of powdered for flow or digitalis, (volumble in the ratio of its greenness—the dark should be rejected,) and one of sulphare of size, (miss article is commenty known as waite virted.) These should be rejected,) and one of sulphare of size, (miss article is commenty known as waite virted.) These should be rubbed thoroughly in a mortan or other convenient vessel, with foor or five drops of water, thus done, a negren for about 6 in owners) more, with some syrup or sugar, should be added. Or thus maxure, a table spoofful should be given to an abult, and two teaspoontuits to a child, every second hour, math symptoms of disease vatish.

"The raphitly of an event so anginious while quality delight and astonish. It may, however, be necessary for there to note, that should the bowels become obstracted in progress of the disease, an evil by no means common, then a forachm of the compound powder of daip, formed of two parts cream of tata a will now judge and one grain of the herb, treated as above, formed into a pastin surn syrup or sugar, should be given to an adult and half the quantity to a child. This simple medicine shuts out every other form or article wastever as totally unnecessary, if not permicious.

"The medicine succession of these medicine surs out story other form or a story sugartify the sendic of these medicine and some fabrile and and story formed on the or and story to the effecting results so guantic, remain now only to be given. "Philambre pist."
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office in results so guantic, remain now only to be given, and appears to be as follows: The herb, by its anti-fairtie properties, lays hold at once of the fover, the pristic source of woe, which it immediately strangles, walle the zinc acts the part of a tonic, instantly restoring the equi-

Mr. Larkin adds: "No emigrant or government vestel Mr. Larkin adds: "No enaption or government vested should hereafter be allowed to put to see setmost a few pence worth of these protectors; and it is farther ardently hoped that, as the dearest interests of our common hamanity are so vitally involved in this discovery, the press of all countries will give publicity to this amounts query," of all countries will give publicity to this amounts query."

Mone "HAYNAUISH" AT FORT MCHENRY -Our roaders Mone "Haysauism" at Four McResny — Our readers will recollect that some menths since a private soldier at Fort McResny, named Timothy O Conneil, was, for some trivial offense, seateneed to undergothe most brain and annatural punishment, which punishment, so sood as it came to the knowledge of the commander of the station, was remitted—not, however, until the pear fellow had undergone the greater part of his sentence. Another case of a similar character has just occurred at this devolved with the pear from the most andoubted anthough the Trivate Peter Corderig, of Light Company K. Light Artiflers, was tried by Court Marrial on the 15th inst, and convoked for eithing down at his post. To faily understand the crime ing down at his post. To fully understand the crime

for which he is now undergoing punishment, we will explain the duties of a Stable Orderly: plaint the duties of a Stable Orderly:

Three men are sent to the stables each day. Their daties are to take charge of the horses and of all property belonging to the stables, to unload all forage brought in to feer and water the horses at noon, and to harness all horses for the use of the offi era, besides attending to their own

feer and water the horses at noon, and to harness all horses for the use of the offi sen, heades attending to their own horses and the horses of absentees. After stable daties are over for the dey, they welk post successively, two horses over for the dey, they welk post successively, two horses over for the dey, they welk post successively, two horses over for the dey, they welk post successively, two horses over the the endsonery rule for Stable Orderies to discontinue walking at devilent, to attend to their horses or rest themselves, as they saw fit. The soud Peter Corderig was resting himself, as was the usual custom, when the Officer of the Day had him confined and ried by a Court Martial and seateneed to walk in the heat of the sun for each hourse per day, for ten days, carrying a knoppoide containing four size a and balls.

Is not this a disgrace to the United States Army?

[Baltimore Republican and Arga, June 22]

Specimens or Youn Work.—The Carpenter who builds a fine house, prints to it with pride, and says. "I built it."

The Blacksmith who makes a good plow, calls to his neighbor, the farmer, and says, "I made it." The Shoemsker holds up the glistening heatly fitting boot, and says, "I's "ny manufacture." The Physician with equal pride says of the poor day peptia. "I cared him." The Surgeon holds up the stup of the unfortunate man's surm, and with much self-complacency says, "I amputated it." The Lawyer details the introacties of the suit, and delights in saying. "I gained it." Even the Barber shows his iv vry and excisure of the well cut hair, "I trimmed it." Every mechanic capable of doing a good job, every professional man skillful in his profession; every man of whatever isometic capable of doing a good job, every professional man skillful in his profession; every man of whatever isome week, with one exception, The Runneller, supported as he is by the laws of the land in his employment, never points to the specimens of his work, and asays. "I did it." The drunkard may wallow in the gutter before

A DEUNESS FIRSD .- A day or two since a merchant of by the driver of the wagon, who had jumped up in his tesm, and given obse, and who asked why he touched his horse. The merchant narrated the circumstances. "Well," said the driver. "I will run into you, and kill every one of you." Seeing he was determined to smash his vehicle, the gentleman sprang from his carrage, and seized the wagoner's horse by the head. At that the job wagoner jumped from his seat and springing upon the merchant beat him in a most frightful momer, cutting his face and brussing his eyes and head. A number of carpenters near by, seeing the transaction, rushed to the rescue, and finding the main perfectly crazy with rage, held him until the gestle magot into his extringe and rode away. As soon as released, the wagoner gave chase, but did not catch the man agan. In the evening the merchant returned with help, as errianed the name of he wagoner and visited his family. His poor wife beinged that he might not be arrested, and said that he was the kindest of unsoands when soher, but when drank he was a perfect flend, and often beat her horribly. The merchant after some deliberation, decided not to prosecute the man, and the matter thus rests at present ute the man, and the matter thus rests at present. | Baston Traveller.

umble and patrote negro. His remains some have inview the evening. We learn that several gentlemen have inview rising-meats to have the burnal a completed by every mark of respect. [Edenton (N. C.) Whag. The number of prize era in the Connecticut State Prison at the classe of the fiscal year, March 21, was 181; reserved from Joly 1, 51; doscharged, 40. The business gained to the listination during the mine months, ending as above, was \$1,247. The Directors say that under a resculption of the General Assembly it senty of the convects have been impleyed in the manufacture of School Aspectus, and their perfect very proporty natives that those set be said to be \$8,000 Security 50 crowers 20 per cent below their or united. The Warren's Report is emmoyed wholly in table. The income for the nine months has been \$10,800, the expenses, including uppers and improvement, \$2,642, it leaves panels. \$1217. The presences are, as before easted, 121, of which New Haven County sends the greatest panels.

then of Cantor, Comming county, bring house for the orning of the 2cts Jame, to an apple tree in his orchard,

# CITY ITEMS.

ENTERTAINMENTS, 4c. THIS EVENING.

"A DUEL IN THE DARK, "Budght at Nisha's, by Priton, Min Ray-perio, he Asso," The States Turbe, by Botter and Hespitan, "All is Not Octo Tory Ghirrish; the evolution of the Mooran, "The Liveric Boy" and "Fast morals Society," in the Section, The Liveric Boy, and "Fast morals Society, "in the Section," The Harmonian day the sening Brookway of the serviced at

breeze continued all the evening. There have been more deaths from the heat within the past, three days than ever before known in an equal space of time.

The negotiations in progress for the production of a eries of a series of Operas at Castle Garden, with Molans Soutag as prima deann, will be concluded in a day or Madame S proposes terms which mest the views of the Manager interested, (who, by the way, is an experienced and responsible man,) and the minor artists are ready and auxious. Should the matter fail, it will be because of the uter impossibility of reconciling the views of one or two leading artists with those of justice and reasonable prudence. If the company is formed, Maretzek will be the leader.

MOVEMENTS AT THE CHYSTAL PALACE-GENERAL AR

BARGEMENT AND REQUESTIONS - The interior of the Crys-

tal Palace exhibits a very favorable state of progress, and gives assurance that the Executive Committee are deternaned to carry out their announcement to the public that the Exhibition will open on the 15th July. The Committee, in whose hands are vested the sole power of direcindice, in whose farms are vessed the sole power of affection, consists of the President, Mr. Sadgwick, Mr. Waddell, Mr. Dunham, Mr. Mortimer Livingston, and Mr. Stone. They meet every morning at \$1 o'clock at the Crystal Palace. The Superintendent, Mr. S. F. Du Pont, has the general regulation and management of the interior arrange-ments, and his Assistant, Mr. Samuel Webber, the superinterdency of the classification of space, &c. A list has been intrished us containing the general heads or class is to which the articles intended for exhibition are divided. The classification, embracing thirty-one heads, is taken with some slight modifications from that adopted at the Lendon Exhibition. The particular locations in and about the building that are assigned for the various articles to be exhibited seem to have been carefully and judiciously made, and the general style of decoration adopted, though of great simplicity, looks neat and appropriate. Every available pertion of room in and about the Palace will be brought into requisition for the purposes of exhibition, leaving, however, sufficient space for passage in the naves, courts, &c. Thus the alternate columns along the naves will be hung with shawls and other brilliant textile fabre as and so also the columns in the center of the oraciform table From the gallery railing, which is to be listed with Turkey red cotton cloth, will be suspended light and showy artieles, such as tapestry, rugs, manufactures of furs, &c. Heavy fabrics, such as carpets, will be hung from the guiders in the galleries. The walls will be ornamented with mirrors, paper hangings, and other specimens of decor ative furniture; and manufactures in marble, slate, and ornamental stores, for construction and decoration, will be

tion within the building. A Post-Office will also be estabtished for the convenience of officers and exhibitors. We observe that the workmen are now busily engaged ie making and completing the counters, show cases, &c., for the reception of articles for exhibition, also in preparing and placing the pedentals for statuary and works of art A large number of packages from this country and Europe have already been delivered at the building, and the office are daily and hourly receiving new additions. The labor

placed along the walls; minerals, consisting of heavy

asses, being deposited outside the building machines, in

cluding steam hydraulic and pneumatic engines, and ma-

chinery in motion, are to be placed, we believe, in the sep-

arate building between the main building and the reservoir-This, to many, will be the most interesting as well as the most instructive feature of the exhibition. In this connec-

tion we must not omit to mention that the printing press,

and also the electric telegraph, will be in practical opera-

of opening and arranging for exhibition the articles entered will of itself be immense; but we are persuaded that the Directors have the requisite force at their command, and thish the work within the time limited it will be done.

The proceeds of Mr. Mesquer's lecture for the benefit of the N. Y. Velanteers will reach about \$2,150.

ORGANIZATION OF A NEW TEMPERANCE ASSOCIATION. The "Young Men's Temperance Watch Club" was 'r ganized on Wednesday evening, at Botanic Hall, No. 68 East Broadway, by the Election of the following gentlemen as Officers. President, Mr. Epos E. Ellery: Vice Treasurer, Mr. James Campbell; Secretaries, Mr. C. Sonneborne and Mr. Turner. Chas. T. Mills, Eq., d livered an able introductory address, which was listened to with much attention. Mr. West and others addressed the andiance. The "Club" will hold its regular meetings every Wednesday evening, at Botanic Hall. Their object the annihilation of the liquor traffic.

REPRIEVE OF NEARY - This wretched convict has been reprieved by the Governor, notwithstanding the verdict affirming his sanity by the Jury of Investigation. The fol-lowing is a copy of the Governor's letter to Sheriff Orser. The communication is addressed "To the People of the State," in the usual printed form, and rebeves Thomas Neary from the sentence imposed upon him, to be hang on

the 76th of June:

"John Obern Esq., Sheriff of the City and County of New York:

"Six: I have decided to commute the sentence of Thos. Neary from that of death to imprisonment for lie. I have received such representations from medical men, with respect to his sanity, that I have concluded that his execution would not be productive of any advantage to the public.

"I inclose to you the commutation.

Very respectfully yours, Horatto Saymoun"

The children of the Sunday School of Rev. Mr. Chapin's Church made their annual excursion yesterday to Flushing

The whole party numbered six or seven hundred, and all enjoyed themselves highly.

Mr. Daniel Spencer, of Monigomery County, N. Y., now in his 24th year, a Revolutionary sodier, who served six years under Gen. Washington, is in the City. He is stopping at No 119 Franklin st, where he will be happy to et all those who have the curiosity to see what a Revo-Intionary soldier looks like

Patrick Duff was recently reported as having been ar. rested on a charge of illegally burying a child in St James's Church yard. We are informed that the report was erro. necus-that he was not arrested, and that the affsir has been sottled.

STRANGERS .- The following is a partial list of stranger. recently arrived in the city: METROPOLITAN.

Dr W. E. Wysham, U. S. N.

IRVING HOUSE. Jen. Merris, U. S. N.
Ion. M. Sariord, N. T.
Ion. N. Cherris, M. S. Villago,
Ion. M. S. Villago, Julian, Julian,
Ion. N. Cheer, Courtlessit.
J. L. Williams, Contant,
Ion. T. Gewarder, F. Riddella, J. L. Williams, Contant,
Ion. T. Gewarder, F. Riddella, J. L. Williams, Contant,
Ion. T. Landor, I. S. N.
Ion. J. J. Williams, C. S. Contant,
Ion. J. B. Bood, U. S. A.
J. S. Centulinan, Nashrattle,
Ion. Ded. Beston, N. Bedford,
N. O. A. Barran, Sarington, V.
Ion. Ded. Beston.

HOWARD HOTEL

Namow Escara — On Wednesday, 224 inst, the deek of the stramboat Jenny Lind, on her return from Youners to this Coy, took fire. There were from 300 to 350 children and adults on board, scholars and teachers of the Sunday

coing man passed John Hell, Bring in Taught and

(Flysican, ther unknown men were found, one upon the pier Fullon at, and the other at the foot of Vescy et. floring from a sun stroke. They were taken to the

-w.York Hospital.

Michael Tye was sun struck while passing through fortogest. He was conveyed to the residence of his prests No. 191 Delancyet.

An unknown man was sun struck while passing through sexict. The Tenth Ward Police conveyed him to the

ther unknown man was found lying insensible upon accewalk, in South st. He was conveyed to the same

Respital.

Catharine——, a domestic in the family at No 202 Wooder st. was sun struck while in that street, and is not expected to recover. She was taken to the Hospital. An unknown isborer was san struck at a P. M. in Fourth av, and died at the Fritzenth Ward Poles-Stallon the same evening. A shoved belonging to bim was bound, having on the candle the mark McK. A Mrs. Bowey, living in the vicinity, was very attentive to the sufferer, and is sant to be deserving of great prise.

John McChaky, a laborer, was sun struck at 2 P. M., white in Broads ay near Bleeker st. and was taken to his in Broads ay near Bleeker st. and was taken to his residence No. 22 Frince-st. There is some prespect of his

residence No. 23 Prince-st. There is some prospect of his

A man, named Sleigan, was sun struck on the same day, and died at the house of Mrs. Wayne, corner of Third av. and Sixtleth st. and Sixtists st.

The rotlowing Isquests were set out the Condisens—Upon the body of John Campbell, a native of Scotland, is years of age, who was sun struck on Wednesday, in Grand st., and died at his residence, No. 606 in that

Upon the body of Joseph McAnnally, a native of Ire-Eyon the body of Joseph McAnnally, a native of Ireland, 29 years of age, who was oun struck, white at work on board a canal boat, lying at Pier No. 37. No to River.

E pon the body of Patrick Doran, a native of Ireland, 25 years of age, who was san struck, while ongaged in froat of Harrison's Sugar House.

Upon the body of Bridget Sexton, a domestic in the family living at No. 35 Anthonyst, who was san struck in West Broadway. She was born in Ireland, and 20 years of

Upon the body of John Mulligan, a native of Ireland, 30 age, who was sun struck, while in a local yard, in everneur-slip. Upon the body of Timothy O'Brisn, a native of Ireland, s of age, who was sun struck while paving in the

rst Ward. Upon the body of John Bracelain, who was sun struck Con the body of sond Bracelain, who was a fairward while diging a cellar in Chambers-st. He was a native of Ireland, 40 years of age.

Upon the body of Catherine Buckley, a domestic, who was sun struck in the yare of house Xo. 202 Wooster st., where she was employed. She was 16 years of age, and

was burn in Ireland.

Upon the body of an unknown woman, who was sunstruck on Wednesday afternoon, at the corner of Occase and Walkersts. She was a native of Ireland, and 30 years

ears of age, who was sun-strock while at work at the foot f Market at.

Up n the mode of Peter Duton, a native of Ireland, 30 sure of age, who was sun-strock at the corner of Foith av. of Fortish at

Upon the hody of a man, who is supposed to be Wan. Type the body of a man, who is seen the making at. He was a native of ireland, so years of age. Upon the body of Peter Steicker, a terman, 31 years of ge, in the employ of Mr. Dingledein, stage proprietor, ho was set struck on Wednesday silectation. Upon the body of Thos. Kearing, who was set struck in Upon the body of Thos. Kearing, who was set struck in

ty sixth at. He was born in Ireland and was to years

No. 29 E at Twenty fifth at, mon the body of James that its an infait seven months old, who was hurned to death while bing in bed beside its parents, who were infainted at the time. It appears that the accident was caused by the bed clothes taking the from a lighted candle which stood near. It was with much difficulty that the parents were rescued. Verdict, "Accidental death."

SCHEEN DEATH.—A man named John Campbell, residing at No. 606 Grand-st, while taking support on Wednesday evening. 6-li m a fit, and died almost lostsuity. The Corener was notified to hold an inquest upon the body.

Accident .- An individual whom one of the Lieutenants of the Sixth Ward styles Six Hears Blackweed, attached to the British frighte Leander, fell suidenly to the pavement while passing through Chathum 4. and out his head very seriously. He was removed to the Police Station, where the wound was creased by Dr Simmons. He was detained at the Station House during the right and the valuables he had on his person were taken care of. FATAL RAILBOAD ACCIDENT -Thomas Redmond. a na-

Fatal Railhoad Accident — Thomas Redmond a native of Ireland, 5e years of age, who was run over while increased, when in the act of getting monomous of the Harlem Railroad ears in the Fourth av., on Monday night, died vesterday at the Hospital. An Inquest was held upon the body and a verdict of socidental death was rendered.

Discovers—Wim, Finoley a lad 14 years of age, was crowned on Wednesday afterneon, while bathing at the Pier No. 28 E. R. The body was recovered and taken to the residence of his parents. No. 148 Cherry at, where an inquest was held upon it. Verdict accidental drowning.

The body of George Weaver, the child 3 years of age who was drowned on Monday last, while bathing at the file t of Corleas-st. E. R., was yestercay recovered from the way and the partners who was drowned on Monday last, while bathing at the file t of Corleas-st. E. R., was yestercay recovered from the way who was drowned on Monday last, while bathing at the file t of Corleas-st. The following sales of Real Estate were

REAL ESTATE.—The following sales of Real Estate were sde on Thursday by A. J. Bloocker:

New York Hospital.

Sugarynesso by his Harl.—James Russell, noder in

to ent for begany, was yesterday arrested by Officers of held and Spicer, of the Court of Sessions, at the Town Pumarn, Some of New York, and brought this City thising been surrendered by his buil. He gave now note, and was sgain liberated, to appear when called for

Man Doo.—Officer Geery, of the Seventh Ward Police, killed a Mad D g which was running width through Jackson st. yesterday afternoon.

SIN PAINTING.—Par e dar at ention is called to Gun NETA DE ALIENTA C. Love Paluerrostop a a new feature in the ar-which is take recently point et. Also, his marchless Crystaloppes with and with affection. To 4 Members.

Effects of the Expanse direct.—Cosons Ball has been alled upon to hold seven inquests the post two drys, in this city, name percess who died from the effects of the extreme heat, as follows:

I pun the body of Thoresa Muder, a servent in the family of John Smite, extreme a Summit and Columbus six, who aropped down dead while weaking clothes in the back yard. She was a native of Germany.

Also upon the tody of a laborer, name not known, who cled from the extreme heat while engaged in cutting store in a varie of Columbus. He was not two of trobuid.

Also upon the body of a termin maned Adlen Sysloff,

con after revived.

Accross is —A child, the daughter of Wm. Dwyer, was an ever by a wagon in Columbia at on Wednesday and everyly induced. The driver, M. M. Osborn, was a rested, or its penning that he was driving at a slow rate at the large and or in the perceive the child, he was discharged, a caughter of Michael Meisan was run over in Santh st.

Ciry Count - In this court yesterday, (Judge Green-wood prescring) William Casey was tried and convigted of grand larce by, for stealing a horse, which was found in his passession at the South Ferry, some weeks suice. He was suitened to the State Prison for the term of three years

and six menths.

Henry Resser heretofore convicted of assault and hancey with intent to kill was souteneed to the State
Proon for the term of two years and four months.

John Brannan like offense, was remanded for sentence

on Satuday. Lewis Whitpen, and John Behman, arraigned for selling la,nor without license, pleaded guilty, and were remanded for settinge.

The Lose Island Rairoad Company was presented at the last meeting of the Common Council relative to the last meeting of the Common Council relative to the law recently passed conferring the right on the Company to use steam independent of the Common Council, provided they code the strip of land owned by them on Atturite vieworth about \$20,000 to the City. The communication saked the Common Council to accept the strip of land on the terms named, which was declined by a vote of 10 to 1.

## WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

ARREST OF RIOTERS.—Yesterday forenoon Officers
Dexey and Donovan arrested a white man named James
Kelly, and two colored men named John Stevens and John

stolen from the premises of Mr. Schenck, residing on the Pushwick Read, adjoining the Poorth size farm.

A rabid dog was shot at the upper end of Grandst, on

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

Special Meeting of the Common Councit —A special meeting of the Board of Alberman, of Jersey City, or a held at the Cherk's office, underlying afternoon, at 4 council — 9 members present. F. B. Batts. President in the Chair.

The Board filled the blanks of the tax ordinance with importations for 1851, as follows:

For lighting streets Salote Paying interests on debts.

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at the next meeting of the Board. There was some emission upon the propelety of extending the lump and deh districts, so as to cover the bounds of the City, which will in resseths numicipal resources, by including much property not now taxed. Adjourned, to meet on Tuesday evening next, at 7 j o'clock, at the Lyccum.

FUNERAL.—The funeral of Wm. W Prart, late one of the publishers of The Jersey City Scatinel, who died on Wednesday, will be attended this afternoon at 4 o clock. He was an esteemed citizen.

DROWNED -Michael Corbett was drowned in Jerse City on Wedness'sy, while bathing in the Morris Canal. A how named Alexander Arbuckle, was drowned on Tuescay evening, while bathing in Harsimus Cove.

SUS STRUCK —A man named John Daniels, while at work on a building in Grand st. Jersey Ciry. on Wednes-iay, was sun-struck, and died soon after.

### LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPPRIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM. - Before Judge Dung. BROADWAY BAILBOAD,

The testimony in this case was continued.

W. d. Caractelled by Mr. Field—Am a ship grocer; have an interest to properly in Datadway; consider that a railroad in Broadway would be been a railroad in Broadway would be to be continued to the own the same would be much preferable to the omnibuses, whether viewed in relation to facility for other vehicles turning, or

otherwise.

John Duncan called by same—Do business and own property in Broadway; think a railroad would be advantageous; we cannot now, on account of the omaiouses, keep a wagon at our door; wagons have frequently been broken at the door; persons in private carriages cannot come to the store; have to turn out in the adjoining

the Mr. Field—It is usual, in Committees, whether in philature or cleswhere, to change manes in relation to ants. The petition terrations was the original one of grantees. Do not know whether an of the manes restrict out, but some were added, and it, was underesting the waste to represent the stage lines reserved to were to use above. Canal strict was understood that King & own, of Canal strict was understood that King & own, of Canal strict was understood that King & own, of Canal strict was understood that King & own, of Canal strict was understood that King & out, the remainder K. & B. did not get the grant attack of it was vetoed.

By Judge—4, What means had you to compel the rates to grantly the cross itses! A. The consent

By Judge-Q. What means had you to compel the granters to grabish the cross times? A. The content would not have been given, if it had not been understood there were to be the cross lines. The continus proprietors could not, I suppose, have been compelled to run.

By Mr. Van Euren-It was not in the grant that the side lines should be run, but the agreement had been made with the omnibus propositions and we supposed it would be carried out in good faith; it much, peshaps, have been prudent, to have incorporated in the grant, that if the side lines were not established the fare should be but I cents.

By the Judge-There were verbal offers made by countries.

Mr Van Buren-Mr. Stewart and Mr. Storms, said to

han been informed they were to be made, but not in good finth.

By Mr Van Buren—Mr. Stewart and Mr. Storms said to me that the establishment of a new system to disconlikely would be an objury to their property but they do not say they thought they ought to have a grant of the read to companie them. It was east by counsel that seeming would be given by the other petitioners—did not inquire of them in regard to it we were advised by counsel that there was no law authorizing in to Beans. Railcoad cars, Mr. Martine, President of the Ocean Bank, and Mr. Sharpe, of the grantees, called at my office occasionty, I am counsel for its Bank, but not for Mr. Martine, Mr. M. obvained a creat maler than I do not know that Mr. M. obvained a creat maler water; (a blected to, but allowed, to show nature of laterest of witness with any of the grantees; he never was a grantee of any isnd under water, directly or incirrectly, to no knowledge: Mr. Quin did not apply to me for a grant of land under water, he applied to sell a grant of land opposite his premises; I referred him to Mr. D. R. Martine to sell his grant. Mr. Martine did not become the purchaser at all; Mr. Edmend Griffie became the purchaser, he lived in Greewnich st. He wanted to buy the grant and I referred Mr. Quin to him, and had a right to the premaption grant under water, but on the being able to purchaser; of the Commissioners of the Staking Fund, wished to sell his upland, and I referred him to Mr. Martine and afterward to Mr. Griffen: the time that Mr. Davies spoke to me was on the offernown of the meeting of the Commissioners of the Staking Fund, wished to sell his upland, and I referred him to Mr. Martine and afterward to Mr. Stortevant, woat is in this? If it a rain and is to be made, I should like to have a chance in it. I think it have a plan which would be beneficial to the public. I did not ask bim what his plan was, but understood, after ward, it was a rail on each side, outside the outh stone; I recollect a statement being made that Mr. Davies would giv

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By Mr. Field-Mr. Davies made so many after, that I may have confounded the million of dollars with three ceass fare, instead of five cents. I never regarded the suggestions he made before the Committee as offers, nor were they so

would have undertaken to run the crass lines, bacanie we considered that the me, i important part of the offer.

Eawn Smith, called by Mr. Field —Am a civil engineer, and m rected with the Harlem Rulmost, think a rail rad in Breadway would be an advantage, to the street and to the traveling public. Broadway, at Marray at, (carriageway), is 42 test wide, at Bluecker at, which is the widest point, it is 45 fest, at other points it is 39, 37 and at feet, and at Waller, 35 feet 5 inches; There is no difficulty experienced by other vehicles on the Suth and Eighth av. roads, nor on the Harlem road; individuals continually cross without any danger; a car can be stopped much more easily than an omnibus; the ascent in Center et, at bamber, is double that of Broadway at Leonard and Anthony six, have seen two horses draw up more than thirty passengers on that, in one of the small cars; the horses on the different cars are rather inferior; the horses on the other radic ads are generally very good indeed; was engineer of Eighth av. road, think my estimate was something like \$50 000 a mile for a double track; it was more than \$40.000, and, I think less than \$50.000; it was to place the track ready for running, but without any cara, or unrailure, or depost; do not know what it actually cost, a the grantees furnished the materials, and did the work themselves.

Observed

Observed. Early called by Mr. F. Reside at Troy.—My drn. is engaged partly in the building of railroad cars. We think we can make a two story car to carry 60 passengers, and to weigh but about three runs. It will be principally of wood; the Harrism small cars weigh about four tuns.

By Mr. Wood.—Could not say what would be the weight of a one-story car for horses that would seat 60 passengers; a would have to be 40 feet long; the two story cars will seat him to be the resent to a one-story car for horses that would seat 60 passengers; a would have to be 40 feet long; the two story cars will seat and Eighth av. cars would be sufficiently strong for the passengers. I have been in those cars when 75 passengers were stored in; I think a two-story car, that would answer well, could be made for the Broadway Kuilcould have seen two-tory cars at Philadelphia and Baltimore; it was in former to carry out persons to fish for builheads; the one they had there would not answer for Broadway.

By Mr. Field.—The upper story might have an awning and currains, but I think it would be better not to have currains; a confortable ear, with steps to go from the plation, may be made for Broadway; of course, there must be windows.

Ey Mr. Wood.—Do not keew what would be the effect.

torm, may be made for Broadway; of course, there must be windows.

In Mr Wood—Do not know what would be the effect in winter; suppose the curtains would fly round some; but there is no need of curtains.

Hesket J. Clark, called by same—Got signatures to petition for Broadway Relirosd from carmen; got about 2,000 mms, received none but genuins segmatures; told the parties I did not want them to sign unless they were the parties themselves that owned the carts.

## U. S. DISRICT COURT.

Michael Heey, convicted of an assault with a uncertainty of the mate of steamboat Worcester, on the count was sectenced to six months imprionment, and to

pay a fine of \$1.

INDICEMENT.

The arrest of Capt. Makiney, of the Roseius, referred to yesterday, was on three indictments found against him for three alleged assaults upon one of the seaman (who testified on the recent trial) during the veryage last winter row Liverpool. He gave ball in \$1,000, each assault, for his appearance. his appearance.
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SUPPERIOR COURT—Before Judge OARLEY.

John F. Bergeren against Andrew G. Sundatone.

To recover canage's, amount loud at \$700, for alleged assuit and battery. It is charged that plaintiff, in company with Charles Fleming, went to the house of defoudant to eithe an account that as soon as the you into the room defondant closed the door upon them, and without provostion commenced beating plaintiff in a violent manner, and wends probably have inflicted permanent injury upon time had it not been for the interference of Fleming. In defonce, it was said that plaintiff, on the morning of the same day, had come to the house of defendant during his absence, and abused defondant wife, using profane largange, that afterward, when he came in, defondant when him why he had so abused his wife, when plaintiff is missing to go laid hold of him with a lew to putting him out. Verdet for plaintiff, \$200.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Daly.

Heavy Sange sat. One. F. Gilman.

To recover \$486 97, for a quantity of hides sold, and interest. In defense it is said that defended to be Busnos Ayres indes, that he examined the top of the pla for about 15 down, and agreed to take 3,250 pounds, at 12] cents, but that in examining again be found that they were not the quality of hides he supposed them to be, and he refused to accept them. Verdict for plaintiff, \$332.95.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Before Judge Burne.

A yearsy man mane of finathed mew Clasney, unfixed for

A years man named Barthol mew Clausey, indicted for assaughter in causing the death of his brother, Charles nery on the 5th of Stay Lot, by stabburg him with a tenn go affray on the Five Points, pleaded galley to expeter in the fourth degree, and was remanded for

egiter in the fourth degree, and was remained for sentence.

In a so Solemon was tried for killing, on the 25th of M y hat down Manning while in an affray in a rum-shop in he leve Ponts. He was onvi it do I manisaghter in the ourth degree, and remaided for sentence.

Edward Branian, keeper of a small candy shop in Kingst, was placed on trian, charged with violating the person in a lattle ger ten years of age, named Josephice Pray, whose papents reside at No. 720 Houstonest, who had gone has ter for the purpose of buying some casidies. The reachpal evidence against the accused was teat of the child he rath, whose untilect was proven to have been very weak room her earliest locance, and the Jungs, upon constituent of ermal verdict of not guilty, and the prisoner was discharged.

scharged.
Patrick Kernely was fried for assaulting Bridget Kanaly
the 7th or May bet and bitting off her ear, in a regular
ish fight which occurred over a pot of beer, at No. 94
er in at The powener was acquitted.
The Court then adjourced for the day.

COURT CALENDAR-THE DAY. CIRCUIT COURT.—Port 1—Nos. 863, 1,574, 361, 77,791, 51 99, 106, 7531 754, 785 6594. Port 2—Nos. 1,965, 1,311, 205, 1,367, 1,569, 1,383, 1,384, 1,433, 1,243, 1,344, 1,135, 66, 76, 1,472, 1,474, 1,475, 1,476, 1,484, 1,487, 1,484, 1,487

NUTERIOR COURT.—New, 1,041, 232, 1,121, 1,138, 1,152, 579, 161, 1,162 to 1,170, 1,172 to 1,110, 1,201, 1,402, 1,204 a Destrict Court -Nos. 30, 33 to 41.

MARRIED.

PIRIO.

FIRITGHAUS—At Leboson, Pa., June IR, Hon. Thomas M. Biblions are number of Longress.

FIFFY—June 9, et Newborgh, Rev. P. Duffy, Catholic Pastor of TEFFY Jure 9, at

in Tuesday, June 21, Walter Peck, late of PFCE At Chronic II on the mary some II of the street in the first was of the street in the first was of the street in the first was the street and Advertisen, and Advertisen faith, and a wife a write and two children to make in presentate death.

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Internation to Surmanate for the work ending May 15, 1873.—William Tate, aged 50 weeks.

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## COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

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trial.

CHARGE OF FALSE PRETERES — Henry Carnan, a colored coordinant in the employ of Mr. Gurier, of No. t. Westington square, was vest may arrespect by Officer Playron, of the Fifteenth Ward, charged with obtaining projects to the value of 886 fr in the sublic and harmester of J. P. Ryusen. No. 211 Bowery, by falsely representing to had been sent for it by his employer. He was taken before Justice Stuart, and committed to prison for trial.

[Advertisement.]

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

on alter revived.

A compare of the same day by one of the interpretation of the interpretation of the length free first freedom in these places.

He parents reside on the corner of Sainh and Bengen ats
Commen Cot seit.—At a meeting of this Board on
Wednesday right they were left without a quering on
the distinct occasions, and they had to adjourn log want

Pency and Donovan arrested a white man named James Kelly, and two colored man samed John Sevens and John Williams, charged with being engaged in the riot at the colored church in South 6th St. on Toesday night last. Kelly was held to bail in the sum of \$500, and the two colored men were sent to the County Juli to await their trial at the Court of Sessions.

See Sentere — On Wednesday afternoon a laborer named Micrael Robans, residing in First-st, was over jowered by the heat of the sun and conveyed home insendible, where he lies in a critical state. He was attended by Dr. A drews: A young gol named Rush, employed in Toursby's ropewalk, was smetruck while going for her dinner. See was attended by Dr. Devendort. She was and heeter.

A man employed in Cooper's gun factory, in Bashwick, was affected in a similar manner. He was attended, and was apparently well yesterday.

John Brudy, residing in Saith st, and Mr. O'Rourke, residing in Fitth-st, were also prestrated on Tuesday after noon, and were carried home intensible.

Asandosmast — Yesterday afternoon, Officers Sterrett and Bennett arrested a man named John Barke, at Newtown, on a charge of abandoming his wife, who resides in North Fithen. The accused was locked up to await an examination.